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THE BUSINESS REVIVAL. The concurrent information from all points of the country shows that there is no mistake but that gentleman declining on account of about the general revival of business. The his health, Ex-Governor Baldwin was next speculative fever has never reached the hight honored. He accepted, and will take his that it has during the past four weeks. Wall seat when congress meets. Ex-Governor street and the exchanges of Philadelphia, Baldwin is one of the wealthiest and most Baltimore, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago, and other leading cities, have gone mad with the mania for speculation. The daily transactions in the stock markets have attained the proportions of a craze, and prices are still advancing. The prices of stocks are still advancing to the propositions of the state board of health, for whom I have the honor to act as secretary, courts any criticism that may be bestowed. Their acts were open, and published to the world, and, while I am not a member of the very and published to the world, and, while I am not a member of the very after the some years, then went into business for himstand the propositions are propositions. The prices of stocks are some years, then went into business for himstand the propositions are propositions and propositions. The prices of stocks are some years, then went into business for himstand the propositions are propositions and propositions. The prices of stocks are some years, then went into business for himstand the propositions are propositions and propositions. The prices of stocks are some years, then went into business for himstand the propositions are propositions. The prices of stocks are some years, then went into business for himstand the propositions are propositions. The prices of stocks are some years, then went into business for himstand the propositions are propositions. The prices of stocks are some years, then went into business for himstand the propositions are propositions. The prices of stocks are some years, then went into business for himstand the propositions are propositions. The prices of stocks are some years, then went into business for himstand the propositions are propositions. The prices of stocks are some years, then went into business for himstand the propositions are propositions. higher, it is said, than they were after the flush times which followed the war.

Not only the brokers of Wall large fortune. He was in the State senate. Not only the brokers of Wall large fortune. He was in the State senate street are engaged in the speculations, for in 1861-2, was elected governor in 1868, it is reported that the people all over the and re-elected in 1870. He has always been country have been seized with the manis, a Republican, though not especially active in and that the number of orders are so great politics; is a prominent Episcopalian and that the capacity of the telegraph operators chairman of the standing committee on the standing committee on the had as to fitness of position, and that only to adjourn, not for the purpose, as the genis taxed to satisfy the demand. The magniis taxed to satisfy the demand to the satisficant to the satisfy the demand to the satisfy the demand to the satisficant t tude of the advance of stocks is shown by the | business four years ago, but is now president following statement:

Chicago and Alton
Chicago, Burlington and Quiney...
Chicago and Northwestern.
Chicago and Northwestern, preferred.
Chicago and Rock Island.
Canada Southern. anada Southern elaware, Luckawanna and Western Milwaukee and St. Paul.... Milwaukee and St. Paul, preferred Central of New Jersey... New York Central on Pacific.... edo, Wabash and Western. seific Mail... estern Union Telegraph. tsburg sveland, Columbus, Cincin, and Indianap'jis ileago, Columbus and Indiana Central lantic and Facilic Telegraph.

As another evidence of the revival of busi- take the stump for the latter. ness, we have only to refer to the fact that a few months ago the railroads were sot payis the pulse, the thermometer of the great iest and most prosperous cities in the south. Real estate will soon go up with the rapidity Vice-President. of the stock market, The real estate owner in Memphis who now disposes of his property commits a great blunder. The man who purchases real estate in Memphis at present prices shows his wisdom, as he will double his money in a short time. Two years ago, Senator Thurman showed, in a speech delivered in the senate, that since the organization of our government, there was, every twenty years, a revolution in the money affairs of the country, bringing in its train rule, bankruptes and general distress among the laboring classes. But he also showed that this paralysis of business and general distress was followed by unbounded prosperity. Our old citizens can bear witness to the truth of what was prostrated and general bankruptcy foltry was visited by the same periodical revultory of the past, we are entering upon an era of unbounded prosperity, which according to the history of the past, will exist during the present century. There is no menced four years ago. Judging by the histendency for several years. But wee unto the speculator or business man who is in debt the speculator or business man who is in debt about five thousand shares were subscribed when the collapse comes in 1900. Twenty on the spot. ness man's life, and he should be prepared for the periodical revolution which the history of the past demonstrates inevitable every vice in his recent speech at Delaware, when he said: "Truly we are a favored people, While about the police station he took occahe said: "Truly we are a favored people, ourselves of it, keep a sharp eye upon the courts) in a hand-cart by Officer Mugge. perity which should gladden the heart of and features much like those of the general. board, we would have warmed them up. In the last few years he has fattened up conevery man who loves this country."

THE DEMOCRATS of other sections of the country have never surpassed those of New England in fidelity, earnestness or courage Forming in most instances forlorn hopes. they have stood, as Franklin Pierce stood, for lis visited the city yesterday to attend a functhe constitution and Union of the fathers. ral, and while here had a strange piece of They have illustrated what sterling devotion good luck. A year ago yesterday he was is under circumstances such as the Democrats dressing in his room at Indianapolis, when is under circumstances such as the Democrats | dressing in his room at 100 and for a mohave set an example of steadiness under ad- returning to his apartment he was unable to versity that should never be forgotten, espe- find his watch and chain anywhere, and after cially by the people of the south. One of these heroes passed away on Sunday last in its attaches, he was obliged to give up the these heroes passed away on Sunday last, in search. He finally gave up all hope of find-Cleveland, Ohio—Hon. Benning W. Jenness.
He was born in New Hampshire, in 1806, received an academic education, and engaged in mercantile business; subsequently he was several papers. He took it, and before he member of the State legislature for several | could until it the youth had disappeared. years, and held various county offices, serv- When be investigated the package he found ing as probate judge from 1841 to 1845.

In the latter year he was appointed it is stated for what it is worth. to the senate of the United States to fill out the unexpired term of Hon. Levi Woodbury, who was appointed to

HEMPHIS APPEAL tion years ago. The immediate cause of death was heart-disease.

MR. RICHARD SMITH, the principal editor of the Cincinnati Gazette, telegraphs his paper, from Chicago, as to the Grant thirdterm movement, that-

The politicians hold back or quietly oppose his candidacy, but the people are for Grant, without qualibeation. Everybody but Grant himself talks about it, but it is a singular fact that no one has approached him on the subject, and absolutely nothing is known as to his opinions on the subject. Hon, E. B. Wathburne and General Shern an are nearer to Grant and share his confidence more fully than any other men; but when I say this subject has not been even mentioned between them, I speak advisedly. The opinion of those nearest to Grant is that his reticance may be interpreted as meaning that he considers it time enough to speak when authoritatively approached; that future events may lead him to a different conclusion from what he might reach now; and that he would not, under any circumstances, permit his name to be used, unless it should seem to be the substantially unanimous desire of the Hepublican party to nominate him, as it was in 1868 and 1872, and that even in that case he would express his firm purpose not to serve more than one term. In fine, Grant's purpose, as interpreted by those nearest to him, is to keep silent until future events shall seem to demand from him an expression.

All of which means that Grant intends to emain silent until those who are manipulating him have secured the prize they covet for him if he does not for himself.

THE position in the senate vacated by the death of Zach Chandler was offered by Governor Cresswell to Hon. F. C. Beaman, of the second national bank.

THE Westliche Post, the most influential German Republican paper in the west, the organ, and, largely, the property of Carl Schurz, says that "all patriotic citizens look to Bayard with new hope, if he only were not a southerner. This is the only thing in everything and to prevent any censure of tion may be sufficient to explain what I did the way of a magnificent heavard boom. it coming from any quarter. So as president was in the interest of peace and harmony, Still, "continues the Westliche Post, "if the of the State medical society he conducted and not to choke down investigation." "W. M. CLARK." Republicans put up Grant good citizens business will that point in view. When the meeting opened Dr. Wight announced that will no longer ask themselves whether Bayard will no longer ask themselves whether Bayard it was an adjourned meeting to receive the was born in Delaware or in Maine. Against Public health association, and that no other Grant, we are thoroughly consinced, Bayard would achieve a brilliant victory without great difficulty." These are brave words for a Republican journal, says the St. Louis Post Dispatch, but, what is more, they are true. They mean that, in the atternative be-

CHAIRMAN MURCH, of the eougressional ing expenses, and now they are crowded with committee of the National Greenback Labusiness at better rates than they have ob- bor party, called a meeting of his committained for years. It is said that Wall street | tee and the members of the various State business interests of the country. If this be | ilk, etc., to meet in conference in Washingao, we are soon to have an era of general ton on the eighth of January, for the purprosperity. Indeed, the tide seems to have pose of agreeing on the time, place and fairly set in in all parts of the country. It is basis of representation of the Mational confelt here in the south, and we predict that in vention to be held for the purpose of adopttwo years Memphis will be one of the health- ing a platform of principles, and placing in nomination candidates for President and

As a result of the present great sanitary movement, the people of Savannah are about forming a protective sanitary association, and a great work in new sewers and drainage

TEXAS BAILWAY SCHEMES A New Project Inaugurated at Dallas The Texas Trank from that Point to the Gulf with Va-

rious Branches. ST. Louis, November 19 .- A new an important railroad project in Texas was in-Senator Thurman said. In 1813 business by filing the charter of the Texas Trunk railroad, which is to run from Dallaz southwardly to the Gulf of Mexico, at or near Balowed. In 1837 another revulsion came, and bine pass, with a branch from the main line relief of a bankrupt country. Then came | line, in all a distance of about three hundred and fifty miles. The road will run through the best section of the State and over a great extent of very fine country. The following All are familiar with the last, which com- Graves, of South Scituate, Massachusetts; ist during the present century. There is no which the road will run. Josiah G. Graves danger in speculations at present, as values was elected president; W. L. Cabell, vice instead of shrinking will have an upward president; Malcombe Henderson, treasurer

Orville Grant. St. Louis Republican: "Orville Grant, brother of the ex-President, called at the twenty years. Senator Bayard gave wise ad- Officer Charles Hotchkiss, who was formerly and in the full tide of that prosperity that seems to have fairly set in, while availing street and taken to the central station (four "What will the Shelby county medical sodangers of over-trading and wild speculation, says that this was his last spree, and that he from the results of which we have so lately liar looking man, resembling in general apsuffered. With prudent counsels, well-con- pearance a western frontiersman. His clothes sidered economies and steadily prosecuted re- are of good cloth and well cut, but they are | will make it hot for them yet, because we forms, with suspicions and ill will between our own people discouraged and put an end leg of his trousers rolled above the top of his had gotten a chance at them in a discussion to, we shall have before us an era of pros- shoes. He has a long red beard, sandy hair siderably, and now weighs more than two hundred pounds. He says that his brother Ulysses is a modest man and doesn't want to be President any more,'

ment before he had completed his toilet. On

him and handed him a package wrapped in A Veterau Printer.

Troy (Tenn.) News: "G. W. Matchett, the the United States supreme court. In 1850 oldest practical printer on the American conhe was a member of the constitutional convention to revise the constitution of New He was born in Richmond, Virginia, in the year 1806. After the death of his parents, moved to adjourn and thus cut off all debate, Hampshire. In the Democratic national con- which occurred when he was nine months a motion to adjourn being in order and not Hampshire. In the Democratic national convention which nominated Pierce for President, it being understood that New Hampshire should name the man, the delegates from that State were divided—four for Gen-from that State were divided for four for Gen-from that State w eral Pierce and four for Judge Jenness. The taries, Rollins's Ancient History, and Jose- count to the best of my ability, I declare it a Singapore, the New York underwriters will chairman of the delegation cast the deciding vote for Pierce. He removed to Cleveland fifteen years ago and engaged largely in the fifteen years ago and eng

THE MEDICAL MUSS

At Nashville-What Dr. Heber Jones and Dr. S. H. Brown have to Say About it-The Ethics of the Profession Totally Disregarded by

The President of the State Medical Society-In the Most Arbitrary Way he Closed the Doors Against his Professional Brethren in Memphis.

The action of President Wight, of the State medical society toward the delegation of the Shelby county medical society at the recent meeting of the State medical society, held at Nashville, has created no little indig-

An APPEAL representative called upon Dr. Heber Jones, who was a member of the

foot to prevent the introduction of the Shelby made such a motion, for the State county medical society resolutions, because board of health, for whom I have the honor representation in the State board, not believing that Dr. Maury was the proper representative for Memphis to have therein. We believe that Memphis should have at least two members in the State board, and that in their selection due regard should be offer his resolution, I made the motion offer his resolution, I made the motion of the three would be some firebrand resolutions thrown into the meeting, and when I asked him what they were, he merely said they were the results of a split in the Shelby medical society. Therefore, when Dr. Wise rose to offer his resolution, I made the motion of the three would be meeting, and when I asked him what they were, he merely said they were the results of a split in the Shelby medical society.

of epidemic diseases."
"What was President Wight's action in the matter?" asked our reporter. "He acted badly all through, and when it business could be acted upon. Yet, Dr. Wight read a self-laudatory paper, in which fered the resolutions and propositions of the true. They mean that, in the asternative between Grant and Bayard, Carl Schurz will
take the stamp for the latter.

Shelby county medical society, he promptly
ruled such out of order, and Dr. Clark, who
is an cincual, an expretary of the State board
of health, moved to adjourn. This cut off

pipa roce, although it was clearly evident that the motion to adjourn was lost, Dr. Wight announced it carried. When a divis-ion was called for, on the count the majority voted against the motion to adjourn, but Dr. Wight again ruled it carried, and when an appeal was made from the unfair decision of the chair, Dr. Wight left the chair and walked rapiely away, saying it at the meet-ing stood adjourned to April next."
"What did the members of the society

bink of this?" asked our representative. "They thought it bad conduct and unfair. except those was were officials of the State board of health; they, of course, indorsed it. Even Dr. Mitchell, of our delegation, stood up and voted to adjourn, and to shut out the resolutions of the Shelby county medical society. The ruling of Pr. Wight was clearly premeditated, and was the result of collusion with those officials, or those who wanted to oe officials, and whose interests were attacked in said resolutions and propestions. The action of Dr. Wight was denounced then and there by us, and Dr. Wight looked as if he was ashamed of his conduct."

"What did your delegation do in the remises?" inquired our representative. "The delegation, consisting of Drs. S. H. Brown, Heber Jones, and Julius Wise, termined to make publication of all the facts, and also publish a protest in connection with the resolutions and propositions, which was done through the column of the Nashville papers, which I see were also published by the APPEAL."
"Did Dr. Wight offer any explanation of

"Yes, he tried to do so. When our delegation was preparing the protest for publicaion, he approached one of our members, and said he was very sorry for what had hap-pened; that he had been censured, but he would call the State medical society together next morning, and receive the resolutions of the Shelby county medical society. We said very well; that if the society met, we would be there, and would be ready to discuss the matter. He said he had committed an error, and would repair it. But Dr. Wight did not keep his word. He got up a call, signed by himself and other physicians, and when the meeting was had, Dr. Wight was absent. He did not call the society together as its president. What was our astonishment when ome one took the chair and gravely stated the meeting was not of the State medical society, but was simply an assemblage of med-ical gentlemen who would receive and consider whatever the gentlemen from Memphis desired to present. Of course we indig-nantly declined to present anything. We

ciety do in the matter "I am not prepared to say," answered D... Jones, "but I think it will pass a vote of censure on those who treated its delegates so ungentlemanly and 20 discourtecusly. We feel that we stand on solid ground, while the

of quarantine and other pet theories of that WHAT DR. 6 H. BROWN SAYS. Our representative having secured all he wanted, took his leave and hunted up Dr. S. H. Brown, who was also of the Memphis

"Doctor, I wish you would give me a history of your trip to Nashville, and how the representatives of the Shelby county medical society were treated by President Wight, of the State medical association. "Well, sir, I feel indignant over it. Some time since I wrote a paper that reflected on the theories of the State board of health, which paper was read before the Shelby county medical society. A committee was appointed to prepare a paper to be presented before the meeting of the State medical so-ciety. This paper contained twelve propositions, and after some discussion and opposition the paper was adopted. When the committee or delegates, went to Nashville, Presi-

dent Wight, of the State medical society, having heard of the paper, and he being a member of the State board of health, determined to prevent the introduction of that policy in the Amalgamated association paper, it animadverting severely upon the lans and theories of the State board. Dr. Wight therefore announced that no new business could be taken up, but he so changed his mind as to read a paper eulogistic of the State board, of which he was a member, and he also allowed an election for members of the State medical society, but when the resolutions of the Shelby county medical society

which we would not withdraw the pudication which we would make in the American of next morning. He said he could not expect us to do so, but would call the meeting. He violated his promise, and instead of calling a meeting of the society, as its president he right and a sail with other physicians. dent, he signed a call, with other physicians, calling a meeting, but he absented himself from the meeting, and put in, as presiding officer, one of his vice-presidents, a physician or professor in some negro college, so there was no meeting of the State medical society held. When he came to us his manner was

In this we agreed, but it was distinctly stated that we would not withdraw the publication

abject and servile, and he said he was willing to make all reparation; that he had done wrong. He had been informed as to the contents of the paper which we had in our possession and which we intended to present. He stated to Dr. Eve that the Memphis delegation would present a paper censuring the State board, and he asked Dr. Eve to be present and defend him, but Dr. Eve in-formed him that he was on the other side of the question. The above is what happened at Nashville during our visit." DR. CLARK'S CARD.

In the Nashville Banner, of Tuesday last held at Nashville, has created no little indignation in our city, not only among the medical fraternity, who were treated with such discourtesy, but also among citizens generally.

DR. HEBER JONES.

In the Nashville Banner, of Tuesday last, appears the following explanatory card from Dr. W. M. Clark, secretary of the State board of health and editor of the Banner, and who moved the adjournment which shut out the Shelby county delegation: "In the meeting of the State medical society, it is needed in the card of the Manney county." noticed in the card of the Memphis gentleman, published in connection with the pro-Memphis delegation, yesterday, and secured his view as to the true inwardness of the Nashville meeting and the unfair ruling of President E. M. Wight, M.D., of Chattato state that I had no idea whatever of the "When we went to Nashville," said the character of the resolutions, or I would doctor, "we soon learned that a move was on have been the last member there to have that had originated in Memphis, between the members of that society, being thrown into the State society, which would tend to destroy the harmony of the members and interfere with the efficiency of the meeting of the American public health association. that was all. As I have already stated, had known the true character of the resolutions would have deemed my action unauthorized

THE POSTAL SERVICE.

Additional Points Discussed in Post master-General May's Forthcoming Annual Report-The New Classification and Mendjusting of pates The Marine Service-Etc.

WASHINGTON, November 19 .- Postmaster-General Key reports that the law providing passed at the last pession of the forly-fifth ongress, has given universal satisfaction. Under the heading of "Protection to Posts masters in Person and Property," the report says: "I desire respectfully to call your attention to the fact that there is no United for assaulting or molesting a postmaster is the discharge of his official duties, as in the case of revenue officers, and I carnestly request that congress he urged to pass such a

In connection with the suit recently decided against Postmaster James, of New York, for an alleged infringement of the leters-patent in use for canceling stamps, General key says, an appeal in the case is now being taken, but as other postmasters are liable to be subjected to expense in the same manner-because these stamps have been in use at all the principal postoffices of the United States for the last ten years—he dosires to call attention to the fact that there is no provision of Federal law to scoure certifiates of propable cause to United States offiials, other than treasury officials, in cases of adverse judgments for acts done in their concent capacity. In the present instance Mr. James, as postmaster, uses canceled stamps furnished by this department. The court adjudges him to have infringed a patent by such use. The judgment for damages is against him personally. In like cases the property of treasury officials is protected by law from levy. I submit that similar prosection is dge to all government employes

when acting in the line of their duty. The report recommends that the provision of section 17 of the act of March 3, 1879, authorizing the secretary of the treasury and he postmaster-general to adopt regulations for the delivery to addresses in the United States of dutiable books, with the c flection Mr. Arnold said: "Yes we are gone.

mate of \$3,650,000 for this item is greatily below the actual needs for the service. I have so est mated because I did not desire to increase the growing disparity between the revenue and the expenditures of the service. To provide a less sum for

could be secured, and such an improvement, ing between him and me; it was now getting he believes, would meet with universal com- daylight, and as the Seymour came stern of mendation. A deficiency of \$24,000 is re- oward us a heavy line was thrown us; I ported in the funds available to pay letter- bauled in the line with one hand, holding carriers the increased salaries authorized by the act of last February, and congress is reother hand; I made the line fast around quested to supply it.

gade are in brief: That congress should provide at the next session for replacing at the arliest possible date the mail-locks now in use by others of new and improved patterns; about eight o'clock we were towing alongside that the public printer be authorized to print of the derrick, when the hawsermen comregulations, to be sold to the public at cost; that authority be given to the department to a new edition of the codified postal laws and

Akron, O. November 19.—The miners of the fuscarawas valley have appointed a committee of six to meet a like committee from the operators, with a view to the formation of a board of arbitration. Pending the operators' action, the men are all out on a selves; ran back again, and the tow was of a board of arbitration. Pending the operators' action, the men are all out on a demand for ninety-five cents per ton for mining. This section represents upward of sev-

Charles Warner's Fate. LOUISVILLE, November 19.—The remains of a man supposed to be Charles Warner, of Greencastle. Indiana, was found in the canal them; stayed around until ten minutes pas causes. Was in the water two weeks. A iron, steel and tin workers of the United States, Hoosier lodge, No. 4, signed J. W. Bishop, president, was found on the body.

A Pian to Reduce the Cost of Gas. LOUISVILLE, November 19 .- Messrs Chess, Carley & Co., of this city, have just purchased the gas works at Jeffersonville, and will at once change this coal gas works to one to manufacture and supply gas made from the products of petroleum by Smith & Goldship, Pittsburg, enabling a reduction of

tumber business, having extensive mills in Michigan. Of late years he has not taken an active interest in politics, except to act as chairman of the Democratic county conven-

LAKE DISASTERS

Caused by "the Worst Gale of the Season"-All Manner of Lake Craft Sufferers - Many Lost, Others More or Less Damaged.

Thrilling Stories of the Disaster to the Tug Seymour-Hair-Breadth Escapes from Everlasting Communion with the Mysteries of the Deep.

GRAND HAVEN, MICH., November 19 .-The worst gale of the season has been blowing here from the southwest since midnight.
It is now blowing forty miles an hour. The propeller General Payne, from Chicago, struck on the bar at eight o'clock this morning and went to pieces in the river inside of half an hour. The school of the property of the school of the property of the school of the sc an hour. The schooners Holmes, Margaret Dale, lighter Maple-Leaf, loaded with lumber, and the scow Rose and barge C. O. D. went on the beach between two and eight o'clock in the morning, the Maple-Leaf going o pieces. No lives were lost. The schooner lowellett is anchored a mile outside, with

AT GRAND HAVEN, MICHIGAN. MILWAUKEE, November 19 .- A special rom Grand Haven to the Evening Wisconsin, says there was a terrible gale on the east says there was a terrible gale on the east shore. The propeller General Payne, from Chicago, struck on the bar and went to pieces. The schooners Holmes, from Hacine; Margaret Dale, from Chicago; Maple-Leaf, from Whitehall; barge C. O. D., and scow Rose were beached, the Maple-Leaf going to

DETROIT, November 19.—Advices from Manistee report that the schooner A. M. Luckey, of Chicago, weat ashore north of the piers at that place this morning, while trying to make harbor there.

AT OSWEGO, N. Y. Oswego, November 19.-The following additional particulars relative to the lake disaster have been received: Two tugs of the fleet were seen to go down. The tug Breaker came alongside the dredge Gordon about half-past one o'clock this morning, half-full of water. (reorge Faimer, Sam Logan and Wm. Logan jumped aboard the dredge. Immediately thereafter the tug careened, and disappeared. The tug O. Thayer went down about nine o'clock this evening. Her cap-tain, Henry Heckler, was saved; her engineer is supposed to be lost. On board the dredge Gordon were R. Arnold, Patrick Egan, Billy Logan, S. Logan, G. Palmer and his wife The water in the engine-room was waistdeep, and at forty minutes past four o'clock this morning the Bordon sank, and all on board were growned, excepting the greman, smith, and two brothers named Hauthan, who were picked up by the tug Seymour.

The tug Gardner, which left Oswege for Sodus Peint yesterday, returned this morning, and reports eight scows of the wrecked Lett on the beach between Oswego and Sodus. There were thirty-one persons in the fleet when it left St. Lawrence river for lake dus. There were thirty-one persons in the fleet when it left St. Liwrence river for Lake Ontario. Sixteen were taken to Sodus, and six to Sarkett's Harbor. Three who were on a soow are missing. As far as known, twen-

eight o'clock the wind increased to a gale, and Captain Logan, of the tug Becker, came alongside the Seymour and called out: "Some of our scows me sank." It was then snowing hard.

Gordon, says the tug Backer came along-States stutute imposing a penalty on aurone side the Gordon at nine o'clock, striking ber stern on and springing a plank. She broke a spar, also, and cracked three planks, which en commenced to open and let in water so fast that it was impossible to keep her clear.
We had ninety poinds of steam. The Backer cames ongside again at twelve o'clock, and called out, "We are swamping," and wanted to put out a line. Then Mr. Arnold said, "Jump aboard the Gordon and let the tug go," which they did, and the tug Backer went down at once alongside the dredge. Smith went down forward where the hois ing and backing chain comes through took some old clothes and tried to stop leak, but the heavy sea rendered all efforts futile; and he then came on deck. Bichard Arnold asked him how was the leak, when he replied that he could not stop it, although he bettered it a little. Mr. Arnold asked him if he gould upe some of his underglothing, which were finer, and would work to better advantage. He said he thought he could then went down again and did the best h could until the water rose in the forward hold, so it pressed him against the deck and put out his lamp. Then they cut a hole in the floor of the fire-hold and used pails in baling out. The boat then careened and the water came in the engine room dcor; then Mr. Arnold called me to blow the whistle for the fug Seymour to come to our assistance but could not see her turning around or coming; then he said blow again, which I did twice, and was obliged to leave the engineroom as the water was then waist deep; ther of customs duties thereon, be extended to then started for the dredge; Patrick Eagan embrace all articles of dutiable matter r - pulled off a door and harded it to ceived in the mail from foreign countries.

Mr. Arnold; stood together a sec-The postmaster general recommends legis lation to enable the department to adopt the general regulation of the postal union relative to the payment of a limited indemnity tow line of the Seymour and went fifteen or for registered articles lost or destroyed in the twenty feet on the line; he was too heavy, and returned to the dredge; when he go back he called out for higar and for Arnold ing demands of the postal service call for a large increase in the appropriation for the payment of clerks in postoffices. The esti-

desired to present. Of course we indignantly declined to present anything. We
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gentlemen, we having been sont as delegates
to the meeting of the State medical society,
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We naturally felt aggrieved at the conduct of
Dr. Wight as president of the society, and
his conduct created general indignation
among the members of the society, which
will result in not electing him again an officer
of the society."

tween the revenue and the expenditures of
the department. To provide a less sum for
the payment of clerks than I have estimated,
will cripple the work of the postoffices, and,
in many instances, delay the transportation
of the mails.

The free delivery service is mentioned
as having attained great success, but
the postmaster-general remarks that with
large appropriations more frequent deliveries
could be secured, and such an improvement,
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gone; it was about nine o'clock; kept in sight of the balance of the taw until about twelve o'clock. The tug Becker was around without lights; it was snowing; the Becker crossed our bow, and called to us that they were in a sinking condition; told them to hold on, and I would get alongside; they started off before I could do so, and that was the last I saw of two o'clock: then the fireman came and told me that the water was up to the grates; told them we would board the Seymour; ran alongside, and could have got aboard, but did not see the men get off, and she fell off again; told the fireman to tell the engineer the next time we got alongside to jump, which we all did, and let the tug go adrift." This tug was found next morning, all right. Two of the three dredges have been found near Sodus, and the scows are scuttled along the south shore of the lake.

Estimates for Appropriations. Washington, November 19 .- The printing of the detailed estimates for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1881, has been completed. The estimates of the amounts required for expenditure under the war department aggregate \$29,319,794 for the military establishment, and \$7,557,834 for public works of various kinds, including about \$5,000,000 for river and harbor improvements, \$1,000,000 for seacoast fortifications, \$774,000 for buildings in and around Washington, and \$657,000 for the arsenal. The estimate for the naval establishment is \$14. 509,148; for the Indian service, \$4,992,846; for foreign intercourse, \$1,185,135; for salaries and expenses of collectors of internal revenue, \$4,075,000; for expenses of mints

and assay offices, \$1,209,810; for salaries and expenses of the treasury department proper, \$2,661,672; for the interior department proper, \$2,246,774; for deficit in the postal revenue, \$7,712,000; for construction of new lighthouses, beacons, and fog-signals, \$674,000; for new government buildings through the country, \$2,247,000; for judicial salaries and expenses of the courts, \$3,250,000; for pensions, \$32,404,000; for salaries and expenses of the two houses of congress, about \$2,800,000; for salaries of President and Vice-President, and expenses of the executive office, \$97,464; for expenses of taking censer, \$275,000; grand aggregate of estimates, \$136,347,129. The total amount appropriated by congress for the current fiscal year was \$162,404,648, which included \$25,000,000 for arrears of pensions, and about \$3,000,000 for the District of Columbis. No estimates for either of these purposes are submitted in the book of estimates for this year.

BR TISH GRAIN OROPS. The Harvest Nearly Over in England-

The Frosts Interfering with Scotch Farmers - Estimate of the Year's Crop, Etc.

LONDON, November 19 .- The Mark Lane

Express says: "Except a few beans, the sarvest is now secured in England. In the

and the supplies at the country markets were consequently light, and wheat in a fit state for either sowing or milling was decidedly scarce. Fortunately a good area has already been sown in wheat under circumstances which augur favorably. The recent usconfradicted estimate of this year's crop shows that it will be necessary to import 18,000,000 quarters foreign wheat. Doubtless, with every allowance for possible exaggerations, the crop is desperately bad. The Mark Lane and country markets have been dull, with liberal arrivals from abroad. Prices have fallen Is for all descriptions of wheat. There was not much pressure to sell, but the enormous visible supply in America, and the uncertainty as to the actual extent of the surplus available for export thence, caused a pretty general abstention of buyers.
Until something better is known trade must feel its way cautiously. In quarters a strong dpinion prevails that wheat will prove reinunerative even at present prices. Loubt-less a decline of a few shillings will bring for-ward a number of speculative buyers. The arrivals at ports of call have been large. Early in the week wheat at the coast de-clined as low as 54s for red winter for the continent, but subsequently prices rallied from 61 to 1s per quarter. Maize in fair inquiry, principally for the continent, at about late rates. Wheat for shipment, quiet, in conhate rates. Wheat for shipment, quiet, in contequence of high prices called in America.
Maize duil. Barley receded 6d to 1s per
quarter. Sales of English wheat last week
amounted to 39,638 quarters, at 48, 9d per
quarter, against 54,740 quarters at 40s 7d per
quarter same week last year. Imports into
the United Kingdom for the week ending
November 8th, 1,386,480 owt of wheat, and
243,981 cart of flour.

243,981 cwt of flour. Southern Freight Discriminations, CINCINNATI, November 19 .- Among the railroad men here to day are C. P. Atmore -two were sayed.

AT SACKETT'S HARBOR, N. Y.

SACKETTS HARBOR, November 19.—Lewtion with others concerning measures to pre-

COTTON-GIN BURNED.

Cody's Cotton-Gin and Cern-Mill Mysteriously Destroyed at Withe De-pot-Sad Fate of a Little Orphan Girl's Hard Labor.

Special to the Appeal.]

WITHE DEPOT, November 19.—Our prosperous little town [met with quite a heavy loss this morning about four o'clock. The large gin and corn-mill belonging to J. L. Cody is in ashes. Within the building were about twenty bales of cotton, a thousand bushels of cotton-seed, a large amount of shelled corn, about one hundred dollars worth of bagging and ties, with other articles. Everything was burned up. Mr. Cody was insured for two thousand dollars on the gin and fixtures, and three hundred dollars on the cotton. Mr. T. J. Cody, a hard-working, honest farmer, with a large family, loses three bales. Miss Lulu Thomas, a fatherless young [girl, loses one bale that she had made and picked with her own hands. A negro man, also, with a large Special to the Appeal.] hands. A negro man, also, with a large family, loses one bale. It is altogether a mystery as to how the building was fired. Some think it the work of tramps, others a spark from a locomotive that had just passed. Mr. Cody and all concerned have the heartfelt sympathy of a host of friends.

Ing harvested, mostly in an unripe state. The Scotch harvest, however, will probably be terminated in a week or ten days; the farmers generally availed themselves of the favorable weather for field operations, which continued up to Friday, when there was a sharp frost. Threshing has been neglected, and the supplies at the country markets were consequently light.

Lee Wood, colored, charaed, with murder and Sam Glover, white, charged with forgery escaped from the jail in Corinth last Wednesday night. Sheriff Hyneman offers a reward of one hundred dollars for the arrest and delivery of Lee Wood.

Tossing Upon a Bed of Ageny, Tortured in every joint with inflammatory rheumentsm, is a prospect which may become a melancho fact if the twinges of the dread disorder are not checked at the outset. Persons of a rheumatic ten dency find Hostetter's Stomach Bitters a useful rem edy, nor do they encounter the risk in using it they do from resorting to that active poison, Colchicum, which is often employed to arrest the malady. The use of the Bitters is equally as effective in its results, and is attended with no risk. There is ample suits, and is attended with no risk. There is ample testimony to prove that the medicine possesses blood depurating qualities of no common out r. be sides thuse of a tonic and general alterative. It atimulates the action of the kidneys and promotes the removal from the system of impurities which develop disease, and are fraught with serious danger. Fever and ague, dyspepsia, debility, nervousness, constipation, etc., are remedied by it.

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L. G. TYLER, M.A. Monday, November 17th, 1871 Closes June 13, 1880. Primary Department, \$4 per month; Upper Department, for English Branches, \$6 per month; for Latin and English, \$7; for Latin, Greek and Enlish, \$8; French or German, \$1 extra.

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Chancery Sale of Real Estate. No. 2814 R.—Chancery Court of Shelby County—V

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